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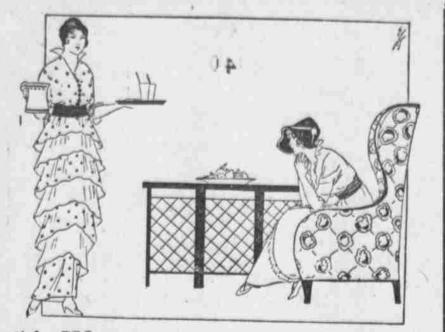
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FIRST PROTOCOL IS SIGNED caused the shrinkage.

for Dictator in Washington.

American and Mexican Delegates

Agree Upon Plan for Appoint-

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ment of a Provisional

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- While of-

developments at Niagara Falls.

He and Mrs. Grendorff, who also was HUERTA ENGAGES COUNSEL

The stylish weaves, full yard wide, best colorings, also natural. Sale price-

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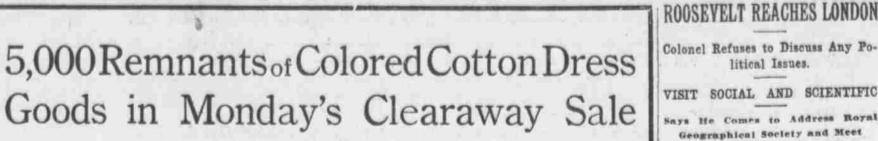
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LOS ANGELES. Cal. June 12-Two

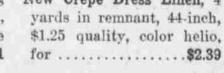
40c a yard Basement Wash Goods Sec.



Though termed A Sale of Remnants there are hundreds of dress lengths, also quantities of lengths for misses' and children's dresses, and many waist lengths. All new, all fresh. Remnants of Crepe de Chine, Eponge, Voiles, Novelties, Floral Crepes, French Ratines, Etc. Space permits of but a few quotations.

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Embroidered Voile, 5 yards Imported Dress Linen, 37's New Crepe Dress Linen, 4 in remnant, \$1.50 quality, yards in remnant, 44-inch, color white with old rose \$1.25 quality, color Cope figure, for\$2.93 blue\$2.31 French Dress Linen, $5\frac{1}{2}$ Novelty Brocade, 83/4 yards Canton Crepe, 5 yards in yards in remnant, 46-inch, in remnant, color helio, color tan, 75c quality..\$1.29 French Ratine, 4 yards in French Voile, 61/2 yards in remnant, 46-inch, \$1 qualremnant, Cope blue with French Swiss, 61/8 yards in ity, color rose, pink. .\$1.89 colored figure, for ... \$1.94 Novelty Pink Voile, 7 yards Floral Crepe de Chine, 51/2 in remnant, 75c quality, yards in remnant, \$1.00 quality, color taupe. \$2.19 for\$1.98 for\$1.29 **BUNGALOW NETS FOR** 98c House Dresses, 59c CURTAINS. We have a complete as-A good assortment of 98c House Dresses; sortment of new laces for curtain making, including some slightly soiled, 59c each. the celebrated Quaker Basement. laces. New styles, new



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Foulard Novelty, 7% yards in remnant, rich brocade,

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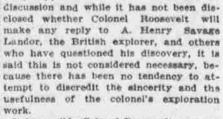
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When the New Act Goes

Into Effect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13-(8



litical Issues.

a Few Friends-May See King George.

LONDON, June 13 -- Colonel Theodory

Roosevelt arrived in London today from

the continent, accompanied by Mrs. Nich-

elas Longworth and Philip J. Roosevelt,

Ambassador Walter Hines Page was

waiting at the station. With him were the members of the embassy staff, Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Hamilton Lee, for-

mer British military attache at Washington and now conservative member of Par-

liament; R. Newton Crane of the American society in London and a number of

One of the first to welcome Colonel

Roosevelt was the archbishop of Canter-

bury, who had traveled on the same train

"My visit to England is purely a social

and scientific one. I have come here to

lecture before the Royal Geographical an

clety on the subject of my discoveries

and adventures in Brazil and also to meet

friends. I will not discuss politics, either

This was the reply of Colonel Roosa-

velt to a bombardment of questions from

a score of newspaper men for whom he held an informal reception at Lieutenant

One of the colonel's first visitors was

Dr. John Scott Keltie, secretary of the

Royal Geographical society, who brought

with him a number of maps for the use

of the colonel in his lecture. This is to be delivered in a small lecture hall so that

the audience will be composed entirely of

those fellows of the society who made

early application. There is to be no

American, English or French."

Colonel Lee's residence.

and who greeted him on the platform.

his coustn.

other Americans.

It is possible Colonel Roosevelt may see King George before his departure from England. His majesty is spending a week at Windsor, but no arrangements have been made for a meeting.

OLD-TIME SWELL BALL AN San Francisco's High Society Function at Hundred Dollars

a Ticket.

San Franciscans of today are justly proud of their reputation for hospitality, but our fathers were not so slow, for they laid the foundation of the reputation we are maintaining when they gave a ball and banquet admission to which was by ticket at \$100 each. The time was the night of November 17, 1863, the event celebrated the visit of a Russian squadron and the place was Union Hall, located on the south side of Howard street, between Third and Fourth streets.

It was a military ball given to Admiral Popoff and thirty-five officers of the Russian fleet then anchored in the bay of San Francisco. The country was in the throes of civil war. The relations of the United States were, at best. strained with the leading nations Europe, except Russia. Russia had manifested the sincerest friendship to the Union. In recognition of its friendship New York made a great demonstration on the occasion of the visit of the Russian squadron to that harbor, and when the Pacific equadron under Admiral Popoff visited this bay it did not take long for patriotic San Franciscans to decide upon giving a similar friendly demonstration in Russia's favor here.

Cal, when an cast-bound Santa Fe of one year in the county jall, with a limited train ran into an open switch 300 bond attachment. Bertha looked and crashed into a freight train on the around helplessly for a moment and with siding. Seventeen of the injured and the an oath, asked:

persons were killed and twenty-three in- Bluffs pollee court yesterday, when

bodies of B. M. Cram and Clarkes Beldin of San Francisco, the two men killed, today.

The names of some of the injured follows:

Barrows, train conductor, injured

Mrs. U. G. Orendorff, bruised about She was very anxious to take immediate

Robert J. Kerr, Los Angeles, legs in-

Olivia Cunningham. Oakland, Cal. Council Bluffs in

Mrs. G. Zinnow, Hamburg, Germany, injured about head, serious, Mrs. J. A. Himmsen, Yokohama, Japan, left arm broken, Frank Stokes, dining car conductor, left leg crushed. A. Miller, Puliman conductor, slightly bruised. A. Mi bruised.

it was reported at railroad head- exposition was completed yesterday, when quarters that the wreck was caused by Secretary Mitchell of the Commercial an open switch leading into the siding club brought in checks increasing the on which the freight train stood to let total to \$5,300. The remaining \$700 was Mexico City by telegraph. the limited pass.

Bagdad is a little station in the desert, made out. 218 miles from Los Angeles. It is a The guaranty was undertaken by the sink, nearly 500 feet below sea level. Commercial club as a part of the stateand limited passenger trains do not wide movement, known as "The Greater stop there. The train therefore was lowa Movement," which was started to travelling at high speed when it ran raise a large fund to give the state the into the open switch and crashed into prestige it deserves at the exposition the forward end of the freight. A composite smoker telescoped the dining car to appropriate the whole amount, and of the limited. It is not known whether if the request is granted, those who Cram and Beldin, the two killed, were guaranteed the money will not be rein the smoker or the dining car, but all guired to pay the amount of their subthe injured were in the diner when the scription. If only half is appropriated crash occurred shortly before & o'clock the deficiency will have to be furnished last night.

U. G. Orendorff, who was injured in the wreck, is a wealthy manufacturer and newspaper publisher of Canton, Ill.



"Where will I git that bond?" There was no answering assurance in were brought here aboard a special train the looks of the police court habitues and Bertha and the genuine faint were

Passadena, with their daughter, after

passing the winter in southern Call-

Leaves Bluffs Upon

Suspended Sentence

"Fainting Bertha Lieboke came near

throwing a genuine faint in the Council

dra Snyder

Fainting Bertha

very close together. The incident was averted, however, when Judge Bnyder concluded the sentence by declaring the U. G. Orendorff, Canton, Ill., body to permit Bertha to get out of town. order would be suspended long enough

advantage of the chance.

regime. With Its Share The raising of \$6,000 as a part of the

guaranty of \$100,000 to enable lowa to make a proper showing at the Panama conference began. guaranteed, although the checks were not

The legislature next winter will be asked from Huerta substantially as follows: by the men who have subscribed to the

guaranty. The checks of the Council Bluffs men ranged from \$100 up.

IMPEACHMENT CHARGES PRESENTED AGAINST JUDGE

uses the phrase, "which shall be recognized in Mexico City," without specify-WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Impeachment ing by whom, so that in another protocol charges were presented in the house today against Alston G. Dayton, United recognition will be promised by the United States as well as the mediating States district judge for the northern district of West Virginia, and without ob- countries-Argentine, Brazil and Chile. The first protocol is the only one which jection were referred to the judiciary will deal with the method of transfer. It committee for investigation. Representative Neely of West Virginia presented omits the reference to constitutional aucthe charges accusing the jurist of "high cossion through the appointment of a T. Eland, wife of a salesman, was workcrimes and misdemeanors." The care grows out of the labor Mexican plan had suggested. By its she slipped on the wet floor, fell and troubles in West Virginia. One of the simple affirmative statement that a gov- broke her neck, dying almost instantly. allegations is that Judge Dayton used his ernment shall arise in Mexico City on a Neighbors found her and summoned her office to the advantage of the coal opera- certain date there is no prohibition of husband. He hurried to the basement,

tors. Mr. Neely charged the jurist had any particular way by which the trans- took hold of an electric light cord, with "openly stated that he would not permit for shall be accomplished, but it is ex- faulty insulation and received a shock the United Mine Workers of America to plicitly understood that the appointment that doctors at the hospital, to which exist within his court's jurisdiction." Coughs and Colds.

Weak, sora lungs quickly relieved by into effect. Dr. King's New Discovery. The first doss helps. Best remedy for coughs and olds and all lung troubles. Soc and \$1.

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want ad page. Complete programs of doubt where weight and measure of their practically every moving picture theater commodities were concerned. in Omaha appear EXCLUSIVELY in E. O. O'Nein, fined several days ago on a similar charge, was brought in

ficials here today expressed great satisfaction over the signing of the protocol in the Mexican peace negotiations at Niagara Falls, satisfied that it means AMES. In., June 13-(Special.)-The

were also held.

the elimination of Huerta, it developed state of lows honored itself in honoring are held next Wednesday. This does not include the graduates from the pro-General Huerta has engaged counsel to one of its sons when Iowa State college represent him here, and that through in the person of president R. A. Pearson this agency he m constantly in touch conferred the degree of doctor of science with the Washington government and upon James Wilson, farmer, legislator, professor, investigator and for sixteen Charles A. Towne of New York, former years cabinet officer, at the forty-third pharmacy, forty-three from the college of United States senator from Minnesota, annual commencement exercises of Iowa is General Huerta's counselor, and dur- State college in the college gymnasium engineering.

weaves; prices range from

We make curtains to

20c to \$1.75 a yard.

again for having a peck measure that

N. H. Nellson, 1018 Howard street, and

manager of the Fruit Growers' associa-

tion, was taken for having fourteen cases

of short-measure boxes of cherries for

sale. Mr. Neilson's allbi is that the sun

J. E. Jackson and A. Desmier, peddlers,

Degree of Doctor of

Science to Wilson

Ames College Gives

holds only three-fourths of a peck.

special order.

ing the last few days he has conferred last Thursday morning. with Secretary Bryan and has been in The scene was a most brilliant one at communication with President Wilson which 273 persons received collegiate decommunication with President Wilson which 273 persons received collegiate de-over the development of the plan where-grees and forty-five were awarded certi-Liarence J. Albrecht Ethel K. MacKenzie by it is proposed to transfer the Mexican ficates and diplomas. Governor Clarke,

government from Huerta to a provisional Attorney General Cosson, President D. D. Noran E. Ball Leits C. Barnes Murphy and several members of the state Mary E. Bennett Mr. Towne declared today that the board, James Wilson, President Pearson. Harry Berry Lucite 1. Beat the deans and almost a hundred members Lucite 1. Beat Bianche Hishop signing of the protocol was a hopeful the deans and almost a hundred members

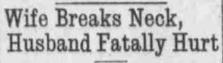
sign of a satisfactory settlement being of the faculty were present robed in Ruth E. Bonnett reached, but he looked upon today as the academic black and here and there a James E. Booge most critical one since the mediation flock of colors of a master's or doctor's holen F. Braque degree-the rostrum presented an impos- hay V. Brinkman Mr. Towns was in touch early today ing picture. The members of the senior with Huerta's commissioners at Ningara class, also in academic black, filled the Macetta M. BrowningHubert F. Motris Falls, and also in communication with Mexico City by telegraph. Constitutionalist agents were silent on hasium almost to its capacity. Constitutionalist agents were silent on the section of the section

the protocol, but C. A. Douglass, one of Dean Albion Woodbury Small of the bertha Cowies Emma H. Crossley Carranga's legal representatives, con- University of Chicago in the commence-Amy E. Dallas ferred at length with Secretary Bryan ment address gave the graduating class Georgia B. Davis Maric some common sense wisdom phrased in .

Norma E. Ede.stel Beulan T. Elliott Lucile M. Etzel NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 13 .- A the language of the "game." He told them search for a man to take the place of to "get busy in the game," to "deliver the Huarta as provisional president of goods" and to be on the lookout for a Cora Fabricius Mexico today occupied the mediators, chance to make a "sacrifice hit" to help hiertha J. Falk following the signing of the first of a some one along the way, series of protocols. The first peace docu- Former Secretary Wilso

following the signing of the first of a series of protocols. The first peace docu-ment provides for the transfer of power ovation when he arose to accept the de-Lester R. Fields gree of doctor of science from President A government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later pro-vided, which shall be recognized in Mexico City on (date to be fixed), and which, from that day forward, shall exer-cise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional president. Bruce E. Finkbine Alvin J. Mary R. John H. Gabriel Harry S. Gernart Haroid Gilmore Georgo G. Glick Ralph E. Gray Ruth J. Gunderson Forest H. Gurney Unda I. Hamren

Governor Clarke urged the graduates to become public minded, to have a mind Unda I. Hamren June M. Handley for the affairs of the state which had Geneva Hanna John L. Hanson made their education possible.



Helen J. Holmes James W. Sumner Margaret V. Hughes Grace E. Thomas Henry R. Husted Considella Thurston Malvern W. 19es, Jr. Charence B. Isaac Richard J. Vigars Laura C. Jackson Ben P. Wallace Everette K. Jones Lucile M. Warner Carl F. Jordan Henriet R. Wenger Huda C. Kellogr Alma Wilhelm Buth Kannedy LINCOLN, June 11 .- While Mrs. Ralph minister of foreign affairs, which the ing in the basement of their home tonight

> Custer Man Commits Sulcide. CRESTON, Ia., June 11-(Special.)farmer near here, committed suicide yesterday by drinking laudanum. The young man took the poison and wandered into the big tent on the White City grounds. Murdock Mercantile company has opened

young man was taken to a local hospital, where every effort was made to save his E. H. Miller. life. The deceased was a young man of good habits and the cause of the tragedy is not known.

women will be graduated from the col-Telegram.)-Assertion is made here that lege of liberal arts at the University of by reason of the workmen's compensa-Iowa, when the commencement exercises

on 150 Wednesday.

Dr. Charles R. Henderson of Univer-

sity of Chicago Will Deliver the

Baccalaurente Address Sun-

day Morning.

IOWA CITY, In., June 13 .- One hun-

dred and fifty young men and young

tion act the number of judges needed for doing the business of the courts in Des Moines may be reduced by one. fessional colleges. There will be forty-It is found that far more than oneaine graduates from the college of fifth of the business of the courts redentistry, thirtyteen from the college of lates to damage cases that will be immedicine, fourteen from the college of possible when the act goes into force and all business is on the new basis. law and nineteen from the college of Steps are already being considered to Following is the list of those from the reduce the number of judges if results

pson Beld

IOWA CITY COMMENCEMENT MAY CUT DOWN THE JUDGES

Bachelor Degrees Will Be Conferred Workmen's Compensation Law in

MANY FROM HIGHER COLLEGES REDUCES NUMBER OF LAWSUITS

HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

college of liberal arts: are as expected.

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Alma Wilheim Blake V. Willis

Nesta Williams

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Hanson Hobbet V. Hildebrand

Oscar S. Hobbet Lealie N. Hildebrand E. May Hodgson Anna S. Hohanshelt

Weldon F. Adamson Arthur Lund DEATH RECORD. Evalenc P. Banbcock Jane R. McLaughlin Ivai McFeck Nancy B. Rhoden. Charlotte Magdsick AVOCA, Neb., June 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Volma Marshali Peari Martin Hanna V. Marvin Anders Mather Nancy B. Rhoden, aged 91 years, passed away at her home in Plattsmouth on June 11. Mrs. Rhoden resided for many Daniel V. Masser Frank R. Menagh years near Murray, having settled on a Anna V. Meyers Kathryn Montgom farm near that city in 1866. She leaves nine children. Funeral services were lieien Moon held Saturday from the Eight Mile Grove Methodist church. Mrs. Theo Harms. Ben. H. Neveln Carolyn J. Newcom AVOCA, Neb., June 13.-(Special.)-Mrs. Betha Nickol

children.

Tecumseh.

Theo. Harms died at her home in Manley on Thursday, June 11, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Harma was the wife of Theo. Harms, ploneer business man of Manley. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the German Latheran church north of that city. She leaves a husband and five

Jacob Regter.

Grace E. Phillips Seima C. Pieper Alma S. Ptax Oval Quist Oval Quiat Manoeius standolph Eva L. Rhyno Carrie B. Rogers F. M. Roseberry F. L. Russeti F. M. Schneider A. mella W. Semrad Maude R. Shade A. M. Shanberd HENDERSON, Neb., June 11-(Special) Jacob Regier died at 5:30 yesterady morning. He was a native of Russia. He was 65 years old and settled on a farm near this village thirty-five years ago. He leaves a widow and ten children, . R. Shepherd Clara G. Shreman David L. Shillinglaw Anaa Shimek HYMENEAL Reed-Phillips. Gretchen P. Sieg Hyron L. Sifford hathamne Sims Ben. M. Smith Huida K. Smith Elste Snavely Agnes C. Soderlund

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 13 - (Special.) -Miss Ada L. Phillips of this city and tional Guard in these later days to ac-Fien A. Reed of Swanton were married cord with that worn by the regular army, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. which has, however, the merit of greater Miner, in this city, Wednesday, June 10. serviceability, whatever it may lack in A company of some twenty or more rela- effective display. Every feature in the tives and close friends witnessed the scene was heightened by the brilliant coremony, which was performed by Rev. lights and elaborate decorations .-- San J. W. Embres of University Place, dis- Francisco Chronicle. trict superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church and former pastor at

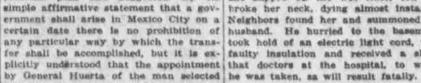
The ball and banquet was inaugurated by the City Guard, the oldest militia organization in the state, and its officers took the leading part in its management. Once it awas decided upon the leading citizens of the state became active in its arrangements.

Admission was obtainable only by special invitation, and, with the exception of the guests, it cost \$100 a ticket. But money was plentiful in those days, and it was easier to get a subscription of \$100 for any cause than it is to get \$5 now. Nearly 1,000 invitations were sent out. Colonel William C. Little, afterward the agent of Mayor Adolph Sutro, was the captain of the city guard and the leading spirit in the movement, and his family still retains in possession, as precious mementos of the event, the memcrandum book containing the invitation list and photographs of many of the Russian officers, with whom he was on terms of the closest personal friendship.

The scene was one of the most gorgeous ever witnessed in a San Francisco ballroom. The rich costumes of the women were outshone by the gorgeous naval and military uniforms. Conspicnous among the latter were the white coats and tail black busbles of the city guard, all members of which organization were in attendance in full regimentals. The showy uniform worn in the guards in those days when on dress parade has been long out of fashion. There is a striking contrast between it and the simple and somber uniform which has been adopted generally by the Na-

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John G. Pegg, inspector of weights and

Going to the "Movies" Tonight! If you want to know in advance what pictures are going to be shown at your measures, arrested three separate dealers favorite theater tonight, read "Today's in fruits and vegetables, all for alleged Complete Movie Programs" on the first giving themselves the benefit of the

Search for President.

Bueria Not Mentioned.

The innguage of the protocol purposely

here is one process to which the United States objected and which will not be put.



Ruth Kennedy Adeline E. Kerns

Doris Lake Harry A. Wolcott Rosa E. Langenberg Wm. W. Hansell Lottie L. Lester W. F. Hamstreet Elaise E. Lloyd H. R. Jenkinson Grace E. Lloyd Lynn L. Myers Luckenbill Ben. W. Luckenbill The baccalaureate address will be given Raymond D. Ramsbottom, son of John the University of Chicago. His subject

Sunday by Dr. Charles R. Henderson, of Ramsbottom, a prominent and well-to-do is "The Mind of Christ." New Mercantile Company, AVOCA, Neb., June 12 .- (Special.)-The

which had been erected for chautauqua. up for business in this thriving village. He was found by three small boys. The J. E. McHugh has been secured as manager, assisted by Miss Viola Everett and

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